

MILLIONS TO STOP RUN ON BANK FOR SAVINGS

Boss M'Cooley Called by Cropsey at Cassidy Trial

A COMPLETE NOVEL
EACH WEEK
THE EVENING WORLD

The



World.

FINAL
EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1914.

18 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

CASSIDY'S BANK ACCOUNTS LAID BARE IN EVIDENCE TO TRACE BRIBERY MONEY

Boss M'Cooley on Stand Says
He Left Selection of
Judge to "Joe."

WILL WILLETT CONFESS?

Rumor Says He Is Willing on
Terms Too Exacting to
Suit Cropsey.

It was boss face to face with boss
when John H. McCooley, the Demo-
cratic leader of Brooklyn, took the
stand to-day in the trial of "Curly
Joe" Cassidy, the ruler of Queens, on
the charge of having sold a Supreme
Court Justiceship to William Willett
in 1911. The co-defendant with Cas-
sidy is Louis T. Walter Jr., described
as Cassidy's satellite.

Both Cassidy and McCooley are big
men, broad of face and girth and both
hold much power. While McCooley
was on the stand Cassidy held him
with an unwavering gaze; McCooley
paid more attention to District At-
torney Cropsey than to any one else.
McCooley's testimony was that the
County Committee in Kings had
agreed when the provision was made
for the new Supreme Court Justices
that Queens should have one of these
Justiceships and McCooley put it up
to Cassidy to select a man.

A deposit slip for \$12,170.15 writ-
ten by Joe Cassidy for deposit to his
account in the bank of Long Island
on Oct. 3, 1911, was introduced in evi-
dence in the afternoon session on the
trial. On the slip are the figures
"1,500," and the word "cash" written
before them. It was identified by
John McGreevey, paying teller of the
Long Island Bank. He also identified
a deposit slip of Cassidy's dated Oct.
10, 1911, on which were entered \$500
under "checks," but in reality the sum
was in bills and Mr. McGreevey stated
that he changed the slip to make it in
accordance with what was actually of-
fered for deposit. The total of the slip
was \$743.75.

JAMAICA BANKER IDENTIFIES
\$15,000 DEPOSIT.

Richard Van Sickle, cashier of the
First National Bank of Jamaica, in
which Joe Cassidy had an account,
succeeded McGreevey on the stand.
He identified a deposit slip dated Oct.
18, 1911, with which \$15,000 was de-
posited to Cassidy's account. Of this
sum Mr. Van Sickle said \$1,000 was
in bills and the remainder in checks.
He was sure, he added, that the \$1,000
was in bills and not in silver; that he
surely would have recollected had any
"private person" deposited that much
silver on any one day.

Kenneth A. Cornell, bookkeeper in
the bank of Long Island for six years,
identified a deposit slip of Oct. 7,
1911, written by Walter. The amount
set forth on it was "bills, \$500."

Harry R. Gilwick, a Long Island
City newspaper correspondent testi-
fied that on Sunday afternoon, Oct.
29, 1911, he went to see "Joe" Cassidy
at his club in Court Square, Long
Island City, in response to a tele-
phone call. Asked to relate the nar-
rative of this interview the witness
said:

"I met Cassidy outside his private
office. He handed me a slip of paper
which he asked me to read. He asked
me whether I wanted anything more.
I replied that I did, and I asked him
what was meant by the word 'job'
which I had read there. He replied,
'Willett was jobbed by Callahan and
Ketcham when this matter broke in
Brooklyn. Willett wanted to go into
court and have it all settled, but Cal-
lahan and Ketcham turned it off and
made it appear that Willett had
been nominated.'"

"I asked Mr. Cassidy how much of

POLICE DEPUTIES WERE DROPPED BY ORDER OF MITCHEL

Dougherty and Newburger
Had Handed in Their Resig-
nations a Week Ago.

HAD EXPECTED TO STAY.

Dougherty Gives Odd Story of
How Commissioner Mc-
Kay Let Him Out.

The Mayor's personal supervision
over the Police Department became
apparent to-day when it was an-
nounced that the resignations of
George S. Dougherty, Second Deputy
Police Commissioner, and Harry W.
Newburger, Third Deputy Commis-
sioner, had been asked for and ac-
cepted. Mr. Dougherty and Mr.
Newburger will leave the department
on Feb. 2.

Leon G. Godley, who has been for
the last three years an Assistant Cor-
poration Counsel, was elected to fill
Mr. Newburger's place. Mr. Godley
will have charge of Brooklyn Bor-
ough and conduct police trials in
Brooklyn and Manhattan. He is thirty-
six years old, married and lives at
No. 31 Jefferson avenue, Brooklyn.
Born in Corning, N. Y., Mr. Godley
came to this city sixteen years ago
and has lived here since. Before join-
ing into the Corporation Counsel's
office he was with the law firm of
which the late Edward M. Shepard
was the head.

"RESIGNATIONS" CAUSED MUCH
SURPRISE.

Although the resignations of Mr.
Dougherty and Mr. Newburger were
handed in on Jan. 23 the news that
they had been asked to get out cre-
ated considerable surprise at Police
Headquarters.
"It came about 'his way,'" explained
Second Deputy Commissioner Dough-
erty. "I have been working along
here since my appointment the first
of the year without a secretary or a
stenographer. I had made arrange-
ments prior to the first of the year
that were interfered with, so I went
to Commissioner McKay on Jan. 22
and told him I would like to know
how long I was going to stay. He
told me he would let me know in a
few minutes."

McKAY GAVE HIM TEN DAYS TO
GET OUT.

"Shortly afterward I was sent for.
Commissioner McKay told me he
would accept my resignation to take
effect ten days from that date. I
handed it in at once and Mr. New-
burger handed his in the same day."
Commissioner McKay would not
discuss the resignations beyond stat-
ing that he announced at the time
of the reappointment of Mr. Dough-
erty and Mr. Newburger that they
would hold office only temporarily.

It has been learned that City Cham-
berlain Bruere selected Fourth De-
puty Commissioner O'Daniel, a young
man recently from the West who has
been employed in the Bureau of
Municipal Research. Mr. O'Daniel
as Fourth Deputy has been given
powers almost equaling those of the
Commissioner.

The powers and authority delegated
to Mr. O'Daniel were written out by

BRIDE OF AN HOUR WHO WANTS FREEDOM FROM YALE STUDENT.



"GOT OUT AND GOT UNDER" AND LOST ONE-HOUR BRIDE

Mrs. McCann Flew Home to
Mamma While Student
Fixed the Machine.

Mrs. Miriam C. McCann, who was
dared by Elmer C. McCann, Yale foot-
ball hero and college pal of "Lefty"
Flynn, to marry him, with the result
that they were wedded in Bridgeport
at sunrise of March 31 last year, tried
to get a noonday annulment in Jus-
tice Blanchard's part of the Supreme
Court to-day, but failed. Mrs. Mc-
Cann is a sister of Mrs. Malcolm
Strauss.

She had hoped that her annulment
would be obtained as speedily as her
marriage, but Justice Blanchard
called a halt to the proceedings and
said that young McCann, whose father
is President of the Storm King
Bank at Newburgh, N. Y., must have
a guardian, as he is only nineteen
years old. Mrs. McCann is eighteen,
but her guardian was in court in the
person of Mrs. Lillian E. McDonald,
her mother.

"Where is the defendant Mr. Mc-
Cann?" asked Justice Blanchard when
Attorney M. S. Gutterman appeared
at the bar to try the case.

"I don't know—he is only nineteen
years of age and I presume he does
not care to oppose this annulment,"
answered Mr. Gutterman. "He has an
attorney, a Mr. Whitcomb, but he is
not here," the lawyer continued.

"You cannot proceed," declared the
Justice. "This is one of the most se-
rious proceedings in law—the dissolu-
tion of the dearest tie and I will not
proceed until the minor defendant is
represented by a guardian who can
protect his interests."

Justice Blanchard then sent the case
back to Part III of the Supreme
Court, where, it was said, proceedings
to have a guardian appointed for
young McCann would be taken im-
mediately.

Mrs. McCann was very much piqued
at her failure to get the annulment.
"Why, my husband doesn't need a
guardian—he needs a wife," the
young woman remarked as she was
leaving the court room.

Mrs. McCann's whole career as
athletic and bride was beside the Eli
athletic at the wheel of his motor
car. They were eating a late supper
in a lobster cafe uptown when Mc-
Cann dared the girl to marry him.
She accepted and jumped into his
automobile. At midnight they were
on their way at sunrise she had
changed her name and an hour after
sunrise she had changed her mind.
She wanted to go back to mamma,
and she did.

SET THEATRE AFIRE, SENT BOMB TO KILL GIRL HE WANTED

"Bomb Planters" Tell Another
Amazing Story of East
Side Crime.

STOPPED AT NOTHING.

Turned Firebug When Janitor
of Movie Prevented Girl's
Kidnapping.

The three youthful desperadoes, Al-
fred Lehman, alias "Schmitt," Roc-
co Pucciarello, alias Zump, and An-
thony Sadatya, alias "Burke," who
are the principal witnesses against
the members of the Black Hand gang
now in custody and who have testi-
fied before Judge Rosalaky and a jury
in General Sessions against Angelo
Sylvestro, have developed a mine of
information for the police in explain-
ing involved crimes.

Early to-day the three youths, sit-
ting in the office of Assistant District
Attorney Robert Manley, in charge of
the prosecution of Sylvestro and the
other members of the gang, related to
Detectives Jones, Fogarty and Di
Martini how they had saturated the
interior of the Hippodrome moving
picture theatre in Houston street and
then set fire to it last August because
the janitor of the theatre, "Joe the
Wop," had unconsciously interfered
with the love affairs of Giuseppe Pa-
rara, otherwise known as "Joe Fay,"
one of the leaders of the gang.

Lehman told the story. Turning to
Di Martini, he said:
"Did you ever hear the true story
of the touching off of the Hippodrome
Theatre? I'll tell it to you now, be-
cause the chances are that you will
never get Fay. He's gone back to
Italy."

Ferri, alias "Fay," fled when Leh-
man and the others were arrested last
September. He has not been heard
of since.

GIRL'S FATHER WOULDN'T
STAND FOR FAY.

"Fay was dead stuck on a girl,"
Lehman began, "by the name of Nel-
lie Pecarro, who lives with her par-
ents at No. 170 East Houston street.
He was on the level and wanted to
marry her. He told her father so, but
the old man wouldn't have anything
to do with Fay and turned him down."

"That night," broke in Zump, "you
remember how mad Fay was when
he came back. He was muttering to
himself and threatening all sorts of
harm to the girl's father."

"Let me tell the story," ejaculated
Lehman, who had frankly admitted
on the witness stand that he had
set off thirty-three dynamite bombs
at the command of Fay and had no
regard for human life.

"Well, Fay was so mad that he
called five of us together and told us
to go up to No. 170 East Houston
street, sneak into the girl's room and
kidnap her. We were to bring her to
a saloon at Elizabeth and Hous-
ton streets, where Fay said he would
be. He promised us \$100 each if we
pulled off the trick. It looked like

(Continued on Second Page.)

moblie, lying on his back under the
machine, Mrs. McCann stole away and
went back home. She told her mother
all about it and in a few days she
had lodged her annulment complaint
against the young football star.

McCann first met his bride at the
Hippodrome Theatre on the night when
Yale students stormed the stage in a
body during one of Gaby Deslys's per-
formances. Mrs. McCann was in the
company and he followed her to New
York.

GOES TO WIFE'S GRAVE EXPRESSLY TO KILL HIMSELF

American Banknote Engraver
Found There With Bullet
in His Head.

ATTEMPT TO SAVE HIM.

Brother-in-Law Warned of His
Intentions, Arrives at
Cemetery Too Late.

Waiter Buchanan, a steel plate en-
graver employed by the American
Bank Note Company of this city, shot
himself in the temple to-day on the
grave of his wife in Hillside Ceme-
tery, Plainfield, N. J. Mrs. Buchanan
died a year ago to-day. The sur-
geons of Muhlenberg Hospital, where
Buchanan was cared for, say he can
live but a few hours.

Buchanan made a visit at the home
of his brother-in-law, Clarence Thorn,
a Plainfield bicycle dealer. He said
he had taken a day off because of the
anniversary of his wife's death and
that he was too lonely and sad to
stay in his home at Mount Vernon.

Thorn went to his shop and left
Buchanan at the Thorn home. At
noon somebody in the American Bank
Note Company's office in Broad street,
New York, called up the bicycle shop.
"Is Buchanan there?" he asked.
"Well, keep an eye on him because
he told one of the other engravers
here yesterday that he was going to
Plainfield to-day to kill himself on
his wife's grave on the first anniver-
sary of her death."

Thorn jumped on a bicycle and
made all haste to the cemetery on the
outskirts of the city. He found
Buchanan lying unconscious, stretched
out on the grave of his wife in the
Thorn family plot. There was a re-
volver near his right hand and a bul-
let hole in his left temple.

An ambulance was at once sum-
moned from Muhlenberg Hospital. The
surgeons probed for the bullet, found
that it was lodged in the brain and
that an effort to remove it would
merely hasten death. Buchanan is
forty-five years old.

HAMMERSTEIN ASKS RECEIVER FOR VICTORIA

Some Complication Over \$100,000
He and His Sons Borrowed
From Albee.

Oscar Hammerstein filed an ap-
plication in the Supreme Court this
afternoon for the appointment of a re-
ceiver to take over the Victoria The-
atre and close out the business for
the purpose of paying a mortgage of
\$100,000. There is undoubtedly some-
thing of interest to the vaudeville
world back of the suit, but it is not
disclosed by the papers and the law-
yers interested would not talk this
afternoon.

Oscar Hammerstein built the Vic-
toria Theatre and it has been con-
ducted as a vaudeville house by the
Hammerstein Amusement Company,
which is Oscar Hammerstein and his
sons, William and Arthur. On May 2,
1912, the Hammerstein Amusement
Company and William and Arthur
Hammerstein borrowed \$100,000 from
Edward F. Albee, the vaudeville
monied man, giving as security a
mortgage on the Victoria Theatre.
They also put up as collateral their
lease on the building, which had
twenty-one years to run.

Albee assigned the lease to Frank
Callen, who in turn assigned it to
Oscar Hammerstein. Now comes Os-
car alleging that no part of the obli-
gation has been paid and asks the courts
to take what has been generally re-
garded as the most profitable vaude-
ville theatre in New York away from
his sons to satisfy a debt of \$100,000.

MAGNATE GUGGENHEIM'S FORMER WIFE WHOM HE OFFERS \$78,000 ALIMONY



\$78,000 ALIMONY GUGGENHEIM OFFER TO FORMER WIFE

Copper Magnate Makes Propo-
sition to Pay \$500 a Month
Dating From 1901.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—A proposition
to pay Mrs. Grace Guggenheim-Wahl
\$78,000 alimony, or at the rate of \$500
a month since March 20, 1901, when
she was divorced from William Gug-
genheim of the mining family of that
name, was made in Judge McGorty's
court here to-day by Stephen S. Greg-
ory, representing Guggenheim as at-
torney.

Mrs. Guggenheim-Wahl has been
in the courts almost constantly since
the divorce attempting to have it
annulled on the grounds that it was
obtained by collusion.

Judge McGorty said that he was
not in accord with the decision of
Judge Heard, who some months ago
declined to vacate the decree, and
that he was in doubt about sitting
in the case at all.

In addressing the Court, Attorney
Gregory said:
"Mr. Guggenheim feels that an ad-
justment ought to be made for the
entire situation. His name has been
handed about the country in a scan-
dalous manner, and he is desirous of
having the whole matter cleared up."

An appeal from Judge Heard's de-
cision now rests with the Appellate
Court of Cook County, as does a peti-
tion of the State's attorney to be al-
lowed to intervene in the case as a
friend of the court, alleged to have
been imposed upon in 1910.

This afternoon Judge McGorty an-
nounced he would not consider the
motion until the Appellate Court has
acted.

MORE POWER FOR MITCHEL.

Assembly Bill Would Give Him
County Appointments.

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—Assemblyman
Murray to-day introduced in the As-
sembly a resolution which has in view
the appointment by the Mayor of New York
of all county officers except judicial
officers.

This measure also would give the
Mayor of any city power to appoint all
but Aldermen and other members of a
city legislative council and Justices of
inferior courts.

BANK RUN CHECKED, AND ALL DEPOSITORS PAID ON DEMAND

Enemy at Work Spreading False Re-
ports of the Oldest and Officially
Reported One of the Soundest
Banks in the State.

MORGAN & CO TENDERED
\$1,000,000 IN FAST AUTO

Offer of Unlimited Millions From
Great Banks of the City Is De-
clined, Not Being Needed.

A scramble of a few hundred of the poorer depositors numbered among
the 155,000 who have accounts with the Bank for Savings of New York
and Twenty-third street, developed to-day as the result of malicious rum-
spread about the city by an enemy of the bank or some of its officers.
Many of those who went to draw out their money were so much reassured
by the calmness of the bank officials and more assurances from the police
who kept the crowd in line that they went away without withdrawing their
money.

GOETHALS ACCEPTS THE GOVERNORSHIP.

Formally Takes Post as Com-
mander of the Canal
Zone.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Col. Goethals to-day accepted unconditionally
his appointment by President Wilson of the Governorship of the Panama
Canal Zone. This seems to dispose of Mayor Mitchell's offer of the New
York Police Commissioner'ship.

Goethals's cable to Secretary Garri-
son read:

"Referring to your cable of 27th
inst. relative to Governorship: Will
not retire so long as my services are
needed."

As Chairman of the Isthmian Canal
Commission Company Goethals now
is paid \$15,000 a year. The Panama
Canal act fixes the salary of the
Governor at \$10,000. Representative
Harrison of Illinois to-day introduced
a bill to amend the law to make the
salary of the Governor \$15,000 so
long as Col. Goethals holds the office.

The nomination of Col. Goethals
was sent to the Senate this afternoon
by President Wilson. The appoint-
ment takes effect April 1, at which
time the plan of Government outlined
by the President in his recent Execu-
tive order will go into effect.

OUT-OF-WORK PROBLEM TAKEN UP BY MAYOR

Mayor Mitchell called a meeting this
afternoon in his office of the heads of
various city departments and persons
prominent in charitable and social
work to discuss means for alleviating
the condition of the unemployed.

In an address explaining his pur-
pose, the Mayor said that a recent
report of the New York State Depart-
ment of Labor had shown that on Sept.
30 last 101,000 of the 600,000 organized
wage earners in this State were idle.
He called on his conferees to propose
and discuss means of changing such
conditions.

Among those at the meeting were
Chamberlain Bruere, Dr. Edward
Irvine, editor of the Survey; Miss
Lillian D. Wald of the Nurses' Set-
tlement, and Commissioner Mosko-
witz, Kingsbury and Featherston as
well as Borough President Marks.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 14.

President Walter Trimble said that
there was an unusual increase of
withdrawals from the bank on Mon-
day, but it was not regarded as sig-
nificant, even when it continued Tues-
day.

UNLIMITED AID OFFERED BY
GREAT BANKS.

The report of the senseless run on
the bank, which is the second oldest
savings bank in the country and the
oldest in this State, with depos-
its amounting to more than \$97,000,000
and a surplus of nearly \$10,750,000,
was followed to-day by a remarkable
voluntary offering of aid from other
financial institutions with almost un-
limited resources.

The first message came from Wil-
liam H. Porter of J. P. Morgan and
Company, tendering a million dollars
to be sent up by swift airplane
bills. Then came telephone mes-
sages to President Walter Trimble of
the Bank for Savings, from the Guar-
anty and Trust Co., the Chemical
National Bank, the Second National
Bank and the New York County Na-
tional Bank with assurances of the
supply of at least \$50,000,000 and, of
much more as might be necessary to
quiet the uneasy depositors.

President Trimble declined all these
friendly offerings with thanks, say-
ing he had an ample cash reserve on
hand to meet all possible demands
from depositors who were so poorly
informed regarding the state of the
bank's resources as to be frightened.
Mr. Trimble was asked if he meant
to take advantage of the right of the
bank to delay the withdrawal of de-
posits for sixty days.

"Not a bit of it," he said. "We will
pay everybody as he comes. In the
mean time we have asked Banking
Superintendent George C. Van Tuyl
to send a big force of examiners here
and go through our books as soon as
possible and then to issue a report of
our exact condition."

"We know that such a report will
relieve the doubts of our most timid
depositors. This is unpleasant and in-
convenient, but there is nothing in it
which is significant."

SOME MISCHIEF MAKER SPREAD
FALSE REPORTS.

All depositors wishing to withdraw
accounts who were inside the doors
at 3 o'clock this afternoon were paid
off.

The officers realized yesterday that
they had an inexplicable run on their
banks. Although \$25 deposits, amount-
ing to \$25,000, which was \$1,000 greater
than that deposited a year ago, were
received, 555 depositors drew all
\$254,312.

The President learned that

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

(Continued on Second Page.)